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## BOR to vote on new fee schedule at Feb. 7 meeting

By BARRY BRADLEY  
Assistant Editor

A new fee schedule that would reportedly cut down on administrative costs will be introduced to the Board of Regents (BOR) at its meeting at FTU, Feb. 7.

The new system would mean that students taking from 13 to 17 quarter hours of classes would be charged at a rate of 15 quarter hours.

Joe Stafford, State University system (SUS) budget director said Ga' new schedule would help decrease administrative costs and make scheduling easier for students receiving financial aid.

Here's how the new system would work. If a student takes from 13 to 17 quarter hours of upper-level courses (300-400), he would be charged for 15 upper-level courses. If he takes 13 to 17 hours of lower-level courses (100-200), he would be charged for 15 lower-level courses.

However, if a student takes half upper-level and half lower-level courses, he would be charged the upper-level rate. But, if he takes a majority of lower-level courses, the 15 hours would be charged at the lower-level rate.

The bottom line is that students who take 13 and 14 hours would be paying for the students who take 16 and 17 hours.

Stafford said the new structure

would be up to each university president. Each president would have to specifically request the change for his university.

FTU Student Body President Rick Walsh said he was opposed to the change because it would tend to "push the students through the system faster." It would also hurt the extra-curricular activities on campus because it would mean that students would have less time to participate, Walsh said.

Stafford said that the SUS is not expecting the amount of hours taken by students to change significantly because of the new system.

"What the student gains by paying less in one quarter, will be lost by paying more the next," Stafford said. "It would just help with some of the administrative hassles involved with add-drop."

Responding to the question of whether students would gain or lose in the long run, Stafford said, "From all the calculations we've made, we might lose \$30,000 out of the total \$65 million paid in student fees each year."

Stafford is preparing the final draft of the recommendation this week for presentation to the BOR Monday. If the BOR approves the proposal, it must win legislative approval. Then it would be up to each university president to request the system for his university.



DAVID TOMA

## UFF-BOR declare impasse

By LISA FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

Negotiations between the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and the Board of Regents (BOR) stalled Monday when the BOR refused to alter their proposed \$7 million package of salary hikes and fringe benefits.

Former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins was selected to be a special master by the Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) when the UFF declared an impasse, a condition where neither side can reach an agreement. A special master is an experienced and impartial person who will conduct a hearing and issue recommendations on all unresolved issues.

Once the unresolved issues are decided by Collins, his recommendations will be given to the two parties for their acceptance or rejection. If there still isn't an agreement, the issue will be presented to the legislature for final decision.

This is the first time a special mediator has been called since the collective bargaining law was passed in 1974. Hearings, open to the public, will begin Feb. 17 in Tallahassee. Collins will hear statements from both parties. "We are expecting the arguments to be refined by then so everyone should know what the issues are," he said. Collins will then weigh the arguments and make a recommendation to the PERC on how he thinks the conflict should be solved.

The UFF's final proposal consisted of a 22 per cent increase—a 16 per cent increase in salaries and a six per cent increase in fringe benefits. UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill said the UFF was seeking the 22 per cent increase because Chancellor E.T. York said last year a 22 per cent increase was necessary to bring salaries up to 1972 levels. This proposal was a modification of a previous request for a 30 per cent increase.

The BOR's final salary offer would have given a three per cent across-the-board pay hike and established a "discretionary fund" of 3.35 per cent of the total base salary as

## 'You're all sick'

## Super cop Toma knows he's right

By JODY GOMEZ  
Staff Writer

"Oh my God, them lights, those spot lights are for stars...not me baby," said David Toma beneath the streaming pink and orange lights of the Village Center Assembly Room (VCAR).

Toma, the man whose police career is probably the most widely publicized (he has written three best-sellers) and internationally recognized, (two television series, "Toma" and "Baretta" have been produced about his adventures,) does not consider himself a star.

In the favorite and frequently used words of the man himself, "you gotta be sick," to the world he is the Dick Tracy of our time—a hero to children and a mastermind to adults. There is an over-all rugged look about him. His face is tan, his body firm and even his name is rugged sounding. Toma, unlike Kojak, McCloud and Charlie's Angels, is a real super-cop.

He is also a rather controversial one as some of the audience that filled the VC last Tuesday night soon realized. Toma presented a brilliant and stimulating lecture and although he said, "I don't want to come here and be listened to as a lecturer, I

come as a friend," some of the audience felt his speech was, indeed, a lecture on the good and bad of evil. But to many, Toma came across as a friend.

He spoke about his childhood which surrounded 11 other brothers and sisters and a mother whose religious devotion to missionary work had a big influence on him in later life. They lived in what Toma referred to as one of the drug capitals of the world, Newark, N.J. He claims five of his nephews to be drug addicts and it was partly their habit that persuaded Toma to become a police officer.

"If I had a badge and a gun, I could help my family," he explained.

But Toma did more than help his family. In the 20 years of his career, days that could have ended with his life. Toma has reached more people than any other policeman. He has the highest arrest record of any man and as if to prove that power goes beyond strength, he claims to have never fired a gun.

"I'm proud I haven't pulled a trigger in 20 years," Toma said waving a finger in the air. "Before I pull that trigger, I'm gonna be damn, damn sure. Guts is keeping that finger straight."

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## HOMECOMING '77

<b>SUNDAY</b>	
University movie "Young Frankenstein"	VCAR, 8:30 p.m. General Admission-\$1
<b>MONDAY</b>	
Black History Week Art Exhibition	VC Art Gallery 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. VC Green, 11 a.m.
White Feather Indian Dancers from the American Indian Association of Florida	VC Green, 11 a.m.
American Indian Association Jewelry and Relics Display	VC Green, noon
Gamble Rogers-Songs and Stories	VCAR, 8:30 p.m. General admission-\$2
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
Space Coast Para-center Skydivers Demo	VC Green, noon
"Hoe Down Night"	MPR, 8:00 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
"Dr. Vincent's Travelling Medicine Show"	VC Green, 11 a.m.
Sandy Valley Boys	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Llord's International Marionette Show	VC Green, 11 a.m.
	VCAR, 8 p.m. General admission-\$2
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
Edmunds & Curley-Comedy Team	VC Cafeteria, 12:15 p.m.
	VCAR, 8:30 p.m. General admission-\$2
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
"The Traildrive" (on campus parade)	To University Circle, 2 12 noon
Pep Rally	VC Green, 12:30 p.m.
University movie "Blazing Saddles"	VCAR, 7:30 p.m.
Bonfire & Fireworks Display	General admission-\$1 Lake Claire, 10 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
Basketball Game: FTU vs Fla. Southern	FTU Gym, 7:30 p.m.
"Silver Dollar Saloon" Dance	VCAR, 10 p.m.
Entertainment: SATYR	
Semi-formal Dress	

## Today's Future

Ever had the desire to snuggle up with a Killer Whale? Well local Greek organizations have again been invited to participate in Sea World's a ward-winning promotional campaign, a Kiss-a-thon. Story on page 4.



FTU got some national publicity last week thanks to an elderly 58-year-old grandmother who wants to be FTU's Homecoming representative. A look at the 11 candidates and a sidebar on how they view the Rita Reutter uproar on page 13.



Andy Lowe will never play football again. Now he is suing Texas Tech University in a case which may significantly alter college athletics at FTU. To find out who Andy Lowe is, and what medical care FTU athletes are getting, see page 15.



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## Toma

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Part of his strategy in making the arrests was in the disguises he often wore. Known to the press as "the man of a thousand faces," and "a great impersonator," Toma relied on a variety of moustaches, and wigs to look the part.

"I worked right out of the rear-view mirror," he said "and then I had to psyche myself up to feel the part."

In playing the parts though, Toma said he began to understand how it felt to be the underdog, what it was like to be where the future meant nothing but more jail terms.

People, Toma explained, are to blame because they do not always know how to show love. "Let me ask you something," he said, pausing. "How many of you can say 'I love you'? If you can't, then you had better go home tonight and say it to a mirror 20 times."

Determined to help, he wrote a book and for five years tried to sell it. In the process, Toma said he tried to con his way into some TV. He was on a Mike Douglas show and said he told the audience he was confident a series about himself would be successful. According to Toma, the crowd met his suggestion with ridicule.

Hollywood, however, liked the idea and picked it up. Toma did not. "They wanted to do it their way," he smirked. "They finally did a pilot for a series, named it 'Super-cop.' I said 'You're all sick. It's about a human cop!'"

He wanted to be portrayed like the person he is: a man concerned for the well being of others.

After much debating, Toma finally won his point and "Toma" became a series. Later, "They replaced my wife with a cuckoo bird," said a displeased Toma, adding that this is when the name of the series was changed to "Baretta."

In the 2½ hour history lesson on his life, Toma impressed upon the crowd a new way of looking at themselves. "We have a lot of problems in this society. That piece of mind up here," he said, fingering his wavy black hair, "you can't buy it."

"Graduates get their diplomas and still can't identify with themselves. Learn to get your heads together!" he shouted in a voice loud enough to shake a Billy Graham crusade.

"Listen to me," he said several times proceeding to express his views on marijuana and prostitution.

Toma remarked "These people who say they smoke a little, you know what they are saying? Get half pregnant, not all the way."

And after downgrading the legalization of prostitution, Toma remarked, "I don't believe God created a woman to be a prostitute..."

Angrily, a woman in the audience informed Toma that society could not change a prostitute's way of living; so why not legalize it? She explained that legalizing prostitution would make the prostitute decriminalized and not frowned upon.

"You're wrong," said a confident Toma. "You're 100 per cent wrong."

Regardless of others' opinions, Toma seemed convinced that his opinion has affected many listeners. "I have letters from all over the world, people saying 'I gotta talk to you, no-one understands me.' The only reason I am here, the only reason I travel, is so that I can reach out to them know someone gives a damn!" he shouted.

Why is Toma still playing the hard cop with the I-know-I-can-make-the-world-a-better-place attitude?

Because "I know I'm right," said the man who has seen it all, his voice finally relaxing. "I know I'm damn well right."

he said. "I'm just sorry the BOR couldn't come up with the necessary funds."

Cesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR, said the UFF was burdening the collective bargaining process by declaring impasse. "Mature collective bargainers should realize that you don't try to make one big leap in one bargaining round."

# A&SF funded programs hurt by enrollment drop

By JOE KILSHEIMER  
Staff Writer

Some programs funded through Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) monies may face a drastic cutback in appropriations or zero budgeting for the upcoming year because of this year's unexpected drop in enrollment and the inability of the current A&SF allotment (\$2.14 per credit hour) to support existing programs.

Rick Walsh, student body President said the current fiscal dilemma had its start when Student Government decided in 1975 that A&SF money should remain stable rather than fluctuate proportionately with the university's enrollment. The result was a drop in A&SF monies from \$2.27 to the current \$2.14 rate.

The deficit came about last summer quarter when enrollment for that quarter fell below the projections on which the budget was based. The A&SF account receives its money from deductions that are taken from tuition paid by the students.

Walsh said the expected enrollment for summer quarter was 5,500, however the actual enrollment numbered 5,250. The average number of hours taken by each student was 9.3 instead of the projected 10.5. This left the budget \$23,000 short of the expected intake.

Walsh said part of the deficit was up during fall quarter. The average number of quarter hours taken by students increased to 11.5 which was more than had been projected. The amount of money that reverted back into the account for last year's was \$5,000 more than expected. Walsh also expects the average number of hours to remain the same as fall which will still be more than projected.

Although the shortfall is slowly being made up the emergency reserve account for next year will amount to \$30,000 Walsh said. This will mean that some programs will have to be cut. Walsh explained that this would not be enough to cover any more shortfalls like the one that occurred this year. He said it would be up to the Student Senate to decide which programs will have to be cut. Walsh said it would not be appropriate for him to speculate which programs the Senate would cut.

Walsh said the current deficit now stands at about \$5,000, but it would be made up by the end of his term. He said that if the situation becomes

worse, he will impound funds from the different departments. He explained that he has the power to withhold money from the different departments so he can keep them running until the end of the year. Walsh continued that even though this possibility is becoming remote, he has asked all departments to limit their spending to emergency expenditures.

Meanwhile, the Student Finance Committee, who will determine next year's A&SF Budget, held their first meeting last Tuesday. Walsh told the committee to set individual goals and priorities to help determine the committee's direction for the upcoming year.

The committee will meet again Tuesday to formulate all the members ideas and set some specific guidelines for determining next year's budget.

They will then recess until the second week in March when specific budget proposals from the different programs funded by A&SF monies will be submitted.

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## UFF

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of June 30. It also outlined a standardized promotion program: \$500 increase upon promotion to assistant professor; \$1,000 upon promotion to associate professor and \$1,500 upon promotion to professor.

Megill expressed disappointment that an agreement could not be reached. "We've been reasonable," he said. "We've reduced our offer repeatedly."

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## Regents schedule meeting at FTU

The Board of Regents (BOR) will hold its February meeting at FTU in the Village Center Multipurpose Room Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Topics of discussion being presented to the board include a modified semester system, a fee structure change, the establishment of an economic institute and a request that fees remain unchanged for the 1977-78 school year.

The modified semester system would place all community colleges and public universities in the state on the same calendar. The calendar would be similar to that already in use in most of state's community colleges.

The proposed change in fee structure would set a rate

computed at 15 hours for any student taking between 13 and 17 quarter hours.

BOR Chancellor E. T. York will ask the board to approve the establishment of an Economic Development Institute which would coordinate the universities' resources for better assistance to the communities.

York also announced he would recommend that there be no tuition increase for the 1977-78 year because Florida already had one of the highest tuition rates in the country. He added that another tuition increase would place the cost of education out of reach for many students.

The meeting is open to students, faculty and staff.

## Saga responds to gripes; senate committee satisfied

By JOE KILSHEIMER  
Staff Writer

If you are a regular customer in the Village Center cafeteria, then you are probably aware of some of the complaints that have been leveled at Saga Food Service in recent months.

In response to some of the gripes that were voiced at the Student Senate gripe sessions, a committee of three senators, Andy Popko, Rita Ruetter and Jim Keefner, was formed.

This committee met with the Saga management to inform them of the gripes and got responses that all three felt were positive and justified.

One of the most common complaints about the food service has been that students on meal plans are not able to use their meal card to get food in both the cafeteria and the snack bar. The management responded that they would not object to such an idea, but that an additional charge for the meal card would be necessary.

Bob Taft, manager of the cafeteria said Tuesday, "Saga and the university are now actively analyzing a flexible plan which will allow for both snack bar and cafeteria use by students." Taft said details of the new plan will be released when the research and agreements are finalized between the university and the food service.

One of the biggest problems that the food service faces is faulty equipment. Popko said this problem stemmed from the lack of maintenance by the previous food service provider, Morrisons. Popko said the Saga has one storage room that is filled with equipment that they cannot use. Taft said that faulty equipment was one of the reasons that food became cold. "We found that some of the pans were warped and the steam escaped from under them (on the warming counter)," he said.

Another complaint the committee received was that students wanted a bigger variety of food in the snack bar, including fruit, cheese and yogurt. The management responded that the snack bar operates under a fast food concept and thereby utilizes a limited menu. Keefner said Saga maintained that fruits and cheeses are a perishable commodity and the price would necessarily be higher.

Some students have also asked that the snack bar be open all weekend. Presently, the snack bar is closed on Saturday, but is open on Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saga management said their break even point would be \$350 per day to cover operating expenses. According to Taft, the snack bar average sales are \$50 each Sunday night and they do not feel there would be enough sales to cover costs.

"To lose money would not be to our best interest," and Cliff Schmidt, director of Saga.



AS A RESULT of the last "gripe sessions," a senate ad hoc committee was formed to look into complaints against Saga, the University's food service. Saga's responses to the complaints were found to be satisfactory to the committee.

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## Homecoming '77 best in the West

By ANN BARRY  
Staff Writer

"Whiskey, Wild Women and Horses" bespeaks of a week of western-style events comprising Homecoming Week '77.

Black History Week, which coincides with Homecoming week, will jump the gun with an art exhibition in the Village Center (VC) Gallery from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring artifacts tracing the past history of the black man of Central Florida. The exhibit will run until Feb. 11. Coinciding with the western theme, VC will present White Feather Indian dancers, members of the American Indian Association of Florida, who will perform traditional dances at 11 a.m. and display jewelry and relics until 2 p.m. At noon, folk guitarist Gamble Rogers will preview his song and story show for his 8:30 evening performance in the VCAR. General admission for the evening show is \$2. Persons with ID Cards will be admitted free.

Skydivers will dot the skies at noon Tuesday with a special demonstration by the Space Coast Para-Canter Skydivers on and above the VC Green. A Black Student Union (BSU) film entitled "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed" will be shown in the VCAR at 2 p.m.

Students may change classes to the tunes of the Buckeye Sawmill Garage band which will be playing on the VC Green throughout the day. That night, students will turn to foot stomps and sashays with Danny Robinson and the Country Boys on "Hoe Down Night" in the Multipurpose room at 8. Dancers from the Whirl-n-Twirl Club of Orlando will teach square dancing. The caller and his band also play polka music and some top 40 songs.

Wednesday, the VC Green will feature a carnival of club and organization sponsored booths of games operating to the music of the Sandy Valley Boys. The affair is called "Dr. Vincent's Travelling Medicine Show" and will run from 11 a.m. to 2

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p.m. The activities are only for campus entertainment, not club recruitment. Proceeds will be given to the Central Florida Zoo. The evening highlight will be the Lord's International Marionette Show at 8 in the VCAR. Admission is \$2 persons with IDS will be admitted free.

Friday, the final daytime activities are "The Traildrive" and Pep Rally. The Traildrive, on campus parade, will start at noon in the parking lot No. 4 beside the utility plant and will gallop down Gemini Blvd., and enter the University Circle ornamented by the reflecting pond.

The float depicting the best theme will be awarded a prize. A review stand will be set up in front of the library. A pep rally on the VC Green will follow the parade. Night lights will fly at Lake Claire at 10 p.m. as bonfire and professional fireworks display, organized by Inter-Fraternity Council, end the week with a bang. Clubs and fraternities will supply wood as points towards achieving the spirit award.

Saturday is the big homecoming game with FTU pitted against Florida Southern College in the Winter Park High School Gym at 9:45 p.m. A week of suspense will end as the "Best of the West" Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half time by FTU President Charles N. Millican. The spirit award will also be presented.

A "Silver Dollar Saloon" dance will follow at midnight in the VCAR. Satyr, a contemporary disco band will be the music entertainment. Beer will be sold until 2 a.m. at a western style bar. Couples may dance amid other western decor until 3 a.m.

and Kappa Sigma each donated one pint of blood.

Med Tech donated 16 pints of blood to lead all other non-Greek organizations. Zeta Tau Alpha and Tyes sororities gave four and three pints respectively.

Last year, the blood drive netted 128 units of blood, but the reserve account gave cut 183 units during the year, a deficit of 55 pints.

The reserve now has 362 units in its account and covers students, faculty, staff and their immediate families.

## ATO wins blood drive; 129 credits donated

The three day blood drive sponsored by the Med Tech Club last week netted 129 credit units of blood for FTU's reserve account.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity led all donating organizations with 51 points of blood and was awarded a keg of beer by the Med Tech Club for their participation in the drive.

In all, 77 units of blood were donated by the seven fraternities who participated in the blood drive. Tau Kappa Epsilon gave 19 pints, Lambda Chi Alpha donated three pints, and Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pike

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# FTU Greeks puckering up for Sea World kiss-a-thon

FTU Greeks will pucker up in the annual Sea World kiss-a-thon to be held Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A kissing booth will be set up at Sea World for fraternity and sorority members to compete for kisses from passersby. Kisses will not be sold, but donations are requested from customers. All proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

Each fraternity delegation will give out kisses for 10 minute intervals. Consecutive kisses will be allowed for one minute. When not puckering up, participants will recruit park visitors and bring them to the booths for a kiss.

Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council members are in competition for the greatest overall number of kisses. The

individual female who kisses the most will receive a kiss from Shamu the killer whale at the 4 p.m. Sunday show. The male who takes the individual kissing contest will receive a kiss from Wonder Woman, a member of the Sea World ski show. All participants will receive a "kisser's proclamation" certificate.

Disc-jockeys from the FM 106 radio station will be present to broadcast four times per hour from Sea World. FM 106 has prepared special tee-shirts for participants and will offer complimentary health spa visit for the winners.

Tim Walden, a Sea World spokesman, promises a "fun time" for everyone at this post-homecoming event.



ITS ALL IN THE LIPS. Fraternity and sorority members will be battling it out Feb. 13 to see who can acquire the most kisses in a repeat performance of last year's

nationally-acclaimed promotional campaign by Sea World. Above, Caryl Curtis and Melanie Hoffman in some scenes from last year's lip-smacking performance.

## Glamour magazine sponsors contest

FTU students are invited to participate in Glamour magazine's 1977 Top 10 College Women Contest and compete with young women from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Interested students should contact the Office of the Dean of Women by Feb. 9 for an application.

Glamour editors will select winners on the basis of outstanding achievement in academic and extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 10 selections will receive a

\$500 cash prize and have the opportunity to meet the Glamour staff in New York. They will be featured in the August college issue of Glamour.

In 21 years the contest has progressed from selecting the best-dressed women on campus to emphasizing college achievements. Winners have been chosen on this basis since 1969.

Glamour must receive all applications from colleges by Feb. 15 to begin its evaluations.

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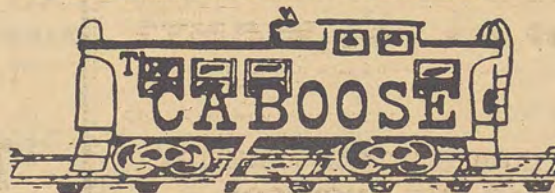
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## Departing faculty won't 'play the game'

Two FTU faculty members are leaving their positions in June of this year.

The departing professors are David Posner and Roger Ortmyer of the English and Art departments respectively.

Posner said he is leaving because FTU tenure program does not suit him. Ortmyer relates that he is dissatisfied with FTU's Art Department but that he plans to drop teaching altogether.

Ortmyer said that art professors should have respect in the art community and held that the FTU staff did not. He also described the department management as very poor. Ortmyer said he personally found himself so engrossed in the stressed importance of teaching, grading and paperwork that it left him no time nor atmosphere for art.

Ortmyer questioned the possibility of any good art department existing in a university system and went on to

question the efficiency of any state university system itself.

College, he explained, is defined as a "community of scholars." However, according to Ortmyer, the university system is modeled on the corporation.

"The highest salaries are paid to the wrong people," he continued, "Presidents and deans (administration) get twice the salary of the professors." He went on to note that administrative respect has more to do with getting tenure and promotions than teaching proficiency.

Yet universities, including FTU, do not widely suffer from loss of professors. Ortmyer holds that for teachers to dropout threatens their professional status and promotes tenure problems. In starting anew, a professor would find himself at the bottom of the ladder. Thus, Ortmyer maintains, it is usually the soreheads who leaves, for "the system requires that you play the game."

## Kelley breaks tie; IFC voted \$300

"I would have bought tickets to see that circus," said an angry Rick Walsh, student body president in referring to the meeting in which the senate used over one-half of their time to pass a bill to give the Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC) \$300 to hold a leadership seminar.

The controversy began when, after an already lengthy debate, the bill was passed by the senate with John Kelley, student body vice-president, casting the deciding vote, after the senate roll call ended in a tie.

During the debate some of the senators expressed concern over the question of whether the bill would further strain an already tight budget. Walsh had previously told the senate that he would not sign any more bills that allocated money until he determined whether there would be enough money to finish the year. Sen. Bob White told the senate that they (the senators) should vote according to their conscience, but it would be up to Walsh to sign the bill according to the financial situation.

Sen. Bob Allen then moved to reconsider the bill on grounds there

was new evidence that was not presented during the first debate. Kelley ruled this motion out of order because he did not see that there was any new business. However, Sen. David Dingess appealed this decision to the senate and after much discussion over parliamentary procedure, the senate voted to overrule the decision of the chair and to rediscuss the bill.

During the second debate, White stated there was a reserve of about \$1,000 remaining in the Programs and Projects part of the budget and there were enough students at FTU that were involved in fraternities to warrant spending the \$300. Many senators also felt that fraternities played a major part in school spirit and helped student government fight student apathy among students.

After more debate, the senate held another roll call vote with the vote ending in a tie. Kelley once again cast the deciding vote in favor of the bill. The debate of the bill used up all of the allotted time and after the last roll count vote, the meeting was adjourned.

## Gambrell says meetings with faculty productive

By LISA FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

A survey of the faculty taken winter quarter 1976 has been instrumental in bringing about a few changes, according to Dr. C. R. Gambrell, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The survey, conducted in conjunction with the Faculty Senate, revealed that the majority of FTU's faculty thought the administration is tied up in red tape and does not support the best interests of the faculty.

Gambrell said the survey showed the administration that "communication wasn't as effective as it should have been and needed improvement." Gambrell has since begun scheduling meetings with the faculty of the different colleges which are, he said, very productive. "The meetings have helped myself and President Millican understand the faculty's thinking," he said.

Prior to the survey, Gambrell said, he had been holding weekly luncheons with the faculty, which enabled him to meet with the entire faculty in about a year. But the luncheons became a social function, and faculty members listened more than they spoke, he said.

A faculty newsletter containing "bits and pieces of information of interest to the faculty" is now published and has been well-received, Gambrell said.

Donald E. Jones, assistant professor of humanities, said the meeting his college had with Gambrell was open in a superficial way. "People are naturally reluctant to be open," he said.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Dr. John P. Idoux, said the meetings were a step in the right direction. "It's their (the administration's) attempt to communicate," he said. "It's better than not having anything at all." In Gambrell's meeting with the College of Natural Science faculty, people commented freely, and several discussions took place, Idoux said. "Some people don't think they don't do much good," Idoux admitted.

Several professors said they

thought the general principle of the meetings was good.

Dr. John J. Brennan, associate professor of physics, said at the meeting he attended it took a while for the faculty to "loosen up." "It's a good beginning," he said, "but I don't know how well it'll work."

Some faculty members will always be reserved."

Gambrell said he hoped the meetings would be productive. "We'll need to reassess it periodically. I hope the Faculty Senate will maintain some sort of vigor in exploring these questions."

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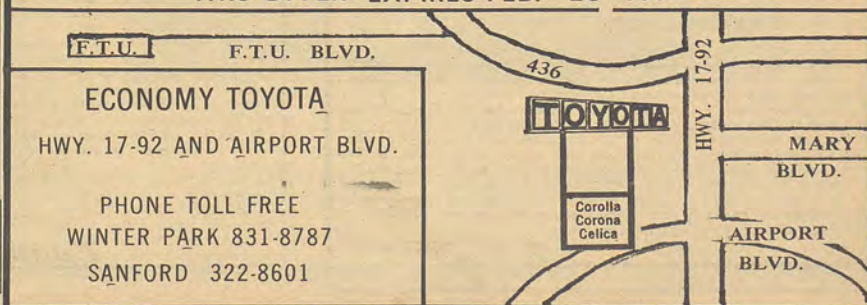
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# BOR proposes more red tape

The Board of Regents (BOR) will consider adopting a proposal Tuesday that would change the present registration and tuition fee billing schedule. Instead of assessing students by the quarter hour as is now done, the BOR is proposing that a fixed 15 quarter hour rate be charged for students taking from 13 to 17 quarter hours, inclusive. Those taking 12 or less hours and 18 or more hours will be charged by the quarter hour.

This means if a student takes half upper-level and half lower-level courses he would be charged the upper-level rate. But, if he takes a majority of lower-level courses, the 15 hours would be charged at the lower-level rate.

According to Joe Stafford, State University System (SUS) budget director, the new schedule would help decrease administrative costs and make scheduling easier for students receiving financial aid. In the long run, he explained, the SUS might lose \$30,000 out of the total \$65 million paid in student fees each year, an amount virtually negligible.

While the BOR's attempt at minimizing bureaucratic red tape and simplifying billing may look admirable at first, the proposed plan is potentially more complicated than any system ever used by the SUS. Before approving a measure that could cost them more money and put them in disfavor with the state's auditors, the regents should consider the plan's drawbacks.

The major problem involves trying to charge two rates for a span of quarter hours that is too small. Since most courses are rated at three or four credit hours adding or dropping a class would often give a student more or less than the 13 to 17 hour fixed fee limit. This would

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require a change in billing. If the student decided to interchange a lower-level class with an upper-level class, the resulting difference in hours per level could necessitate a rate change. Such changes would make the system more difficult to audit.

Aside from the headaches it would impose on the administration, the BOR proposed fee structure would be less equitable to students. Students taking 13 and 14 credit hours of classes would be paying for courses that 16 and 17 credit hour students were taking. Those who for some reason could not take more than 13 or 14 hours would, in effect, be penalized for taking a small class load.

Finally, the proposed system could cause differences in tuition rates charged at each university in the SUS since its enactment will be up to the discretion of the institutions' presidents. Universities that charged by the hour would tend to attract students who anticipated taking few hours while those that utilized the "zone system" would be favored by persons planning heavy course loads.

For the problems it would cause, it is difficult to see how the BOR would benefit from such a system. The questions it raises are indicative of the need for further study and restructuring of the entire plan before it can be presented to the legislature for consideration.

—The Editorial Board

## F.T.U. HOMECRUNNING 1977



## Senate's procrastination shelves 2 important issues

by JOE KILSHEIMER  
Staff Writer

Somehow, one would assume that once elected to the student senate, members would assume some semblance of responsibility. However, it seems that some senators are more concerned with parliamentary procedure or being the center of attention than attending to the business of the students of FTU.

I am speaking of the debacle that occurred Jan. 27, when the Senate took over an hour to discuss fight and rediscuss a relatively unimportant bill. They left two very important matters hanging. The Senate also shelved another bill that has been around since the middle of the fall quarter.

Dear senators, you only have two hours each week to do your business, and it wouldn't have been to bad except that the vote turned out to be a tie both times.

But before I criticize too heavily, let's tell the students what happened so they can judge what happened for themselves. At the outset of the meeting, Student Body President Rick Walsh told the senate there were two important issues that had to be taken up at the regular meeting. These two matters will be very relevant to the student body in the coming months.

One of the issues that Walsh wanted the senate to discuss was the tuition restructuring proposed by the

Board of Regents (BOR). Walsh needed senate input to this issue so he could write an opinion based on the representative feeling of the student senate.

The other piece of business that had to be taken up was the addition to the finance and budget committee. Two members resigned from that committee because they dropped out of school. The budget committee was supposed to have some results for the administration by the first week of February.

...you only have two hours each week to do your business, and it wouldn't have been so bad except that the vote turned out to be a tie both times.

With your delay senators, the budget committee will have even less time to study budget requests and to prepare the budget for next year. All because a few like to get up and hear themselves talk.

The reasoning for all the dillydallying was the bill that would have given \$300 to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). The money would have partially funded a fraternity leadership seminar in Lake Wales. One of the most ironic parts of the situation was the fact that the IFC didn't need that much money. But that is not the real issue. The real issue is that the senate took over 35

minutes to discuss the bill the first time. At the end of a roll count vote, which ended in a tie, John Kelley, student body vice president, cast the deciding vote in favor of the bill.

Then some of the senators decided that maybe \$30- was too much to give the IFC. But they should have thought of that before the bill was the first time.

Instead the senate chose to rediscuss and refight the bill. After much bickering, the vote ended up in a tie with Kelley casting the deciding vote once again.

This behavior exhibits not only mismanagement of valuable time, but neglect of the students who voted you into office. You used your two hours to play around and manage to not get anything.

However, in the interest of being fair, I should mention that Walsh called an emergency session of the senate on the next day. After another hour of bickering, the senate did to manage to complete their unfinished business. But my point still stands, the senate must realize that they have a limited amount of time to complete their affairs and the responsibilities they were elected to. The sessions of the student senate are no place for petty games or power politics. To continue your antics, senators, will result in a further loss of credibility and create more of the apathy you are trying to fight.

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## More factors involved in North Irish disputes

Editor,

Recently a letter was published by a student, which among other things, left the impression that the conflict in Northern Ireland was primarily a religious one ("Art department criticism called unfair by graduate," Jan. 7 issue). While religion is one of the factors involved, it is by no means the only one.

(1) There is the ethnic factor, the struggle of the native Irish against the descendants of the British settlers brought over in the later 1600's and throughout the 1700's to pacify Ireland as part of the "plantation system." (One of the British government's prime policies during this period of colonization.)

(2) There is also the economic factor, the Anglo Irish having had the upper hand for the last few centuries and the native Irish now demanding at least equal opportunity.

(3) There is the Irish Republican Army (IRA) which is not religious in affiliation but a "Marxist-Socialist" group which has as its goal a unified, socialist Ireland.

There are also other factors in the struggle: national pride, political differences, etc., but as one examines the conflict more closely it becomes apparent that it is more a nationalistic one.

Joseph S. Minnigan

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# BSU: discrimination exists on campus

## Second in a Series

What has happened to the black student today attending a predominantly white college. What has happened since those college doors of "opportunity and equality" were opened to all the people in the late 1960s? Surely for the minority student all is well and college life is a dream.

This is the fairy tale most predominately white colleges would have us believe. However, few would have guessed the problems that could surface for the black student

in the white university system, for the black student must endure with problems from every facet of college life—financially, academically and socially.

The black student, no longer in great demand by most colleges that needed black faces to comply with HEW's desegregation guidelines, have once again been turned a deaf ear by the white university system. Recruitment efforts in the black community have been curtailed, merged and phased out of existence at most white colleges. Probably just as well, because financial aid for

minority students is a thing of the past at these colleges and, to say the least, a college education is expensive, especially for the minority student.

After the black student gets into the university, he is quickly snubbed by all the decision making student organizations like student government and the college student programming board. Thus by being left out in the proverbial cold in the decision making role, all student sponsored events, which the black student pays for through an activity fee, tend to be oriented toward the

white and European culture.

The black student must then put up with white professors that think blacks should still be shining shoes on some street corner instead of being in a college classroom. The brothers and sisters are sometimes treated to embarrassment and ridicule as these professors move from thinking prejudice to teaching prejudice.

Who does the black student turn to when he tires of this treatment—the white student organizations which snubbed him earlier, to the white administrators who no longer care about blacks, if they ever did, because of the slackness in the HEW guidelines or the faculty which has already ridiculed him or ignored him? No, the black student is left alone in a cold, insensitive environment which is against him.

It is no wonder why large state universities like FTU in Orlando, Florida State University (FSU) in Tallahassee and University of South Florida in Tampa all report that they only have minority student enrollment of about three per cent

while these colleges all reside in an area of which at least 20 per cent of the population is made up of minorities. Its no wonder that FSU shamefully boasts of a 25 per cent dropout of minority students, while FTU hides the fact that about 50 per cent of its minority enrollment never completes its four year program.

John Stover, president of FTU's Black Student Union (BSU) said he'll be the first to admit that some of the students that leave white colleges were not prepared; but no one can convince Stover that a fourth of the minority student enrollment is that not prepared. The universities and the community should be looking for ways to end this massive attrition instead of using archaic excuses of inferior students. If this attrition is not stopped or reduced serious repercussions will soon be felt. The black race will slowly move back into time, back into the pre-sixties as less and less black doctors, lawyers, educators and other professional workers are graduated from these colleges.

## FTU, Rollins organizations slate black culture exhibit

FTU Black Student Union (BSU) President John Stover and Rollins College BSU President Luther Graham announced that their organizations will be participating in a joint venture program emphasizing the black culture from Feb. 6 through Feb. 19. The two week observance will be called "Black Awareness 77" and will include the FTU Black History Week observance Feb. 6-12 and Rollins College Black Awareness Week Feb. 13-19.

Activities planned include an art exhibit featuring artifacts tracing the past history of the black man of central Florida. The exhibit is slated to open Monday and close Friday in the VC art gallery.

The film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will also be presented Tuesday in FTU's VCAR at 2 p.m.

Rollins will feature such groups as the Florida State University's Gospel Choir on Sunday at their opening

ceremonies in Knolls Chapel, with the Orlando School of Black Performing Arts doing three 1-act plays in the Annie Russell Theatre on Feb. 14. Rollins' Black Awareness Week will also include the works of artist Dana Chandler Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Busch Auditorium followed on Thursday by the Bethune Cookman Choir in Knolls Chapel at 8 p.m. Feb. 28. Rollins will offer the three films "From These Roots," "Harlem Renaissance" and "The River Niger," Saturday, Dr. Alvin Poussaint, famed Harvard Psychologist and guest writer for Ebony magazine, will speak at 4 p.m.

Spokesmen for the BSUs of Rollins and FTU said they hope the recent television special "Roots" will encourage viewers to come out and sample some of the black culture in person.

For more information contact the BSU at either FTU, 273-0020, or at Rollins, 646-2000.

## Letter

### Grounds crew lacks skills

Editor,  
Wednesday, for the third time since attending this university, the shrubs on the grounds have been needlessly and ruthlessly attacked.

Each time I felt the proper authority would step forward and stop it, I was wrong.

I am not referring to the hard freeze. That would have been a blessing compared to the hacking away of the bushes noticeable mainly around the Library Building.

If a mechanical Bush Hog were used it would look like the work of a devoted Oriental gardener in comparison.

Whether the grounds are to look natural, which I prefer, or sculptured is not the problem. But when they are trimmed or pruned it should not be the pathetic job which can be seen on the grounds.

I am not here to put down the workers as I had a chance to talk to a few of them Wednesday. When I asked if they knew the correct way to prune, their answers were, "I was told to round everything out or

flatten it." Anyone with any real interest in landscaping should know the basics. I question the head of this department and the foreman: why aren't the employees given any instructions?

Those long, bare, pointed branches that are sticking up are not only unsightly and dangerous to anyone unlucky enough to be stabbed but invite a host of plant diseases. It will be months before these plants revive from this shock, let alone return to their healthy state. I doubt if the Junipers will ever look healthy. This is one of the reasons they now look like 35-year-old sad attempts at creating bonsai plants when the school has been open nine years.

I am sure there are plenty of books in the library on basic pruning skills. How about a qualified instructor from the Biology Department giving a few pointers to the entire crew, which would take less than one hour?

Example: Whenever cutting a twig, branch or limb back, always cut back to another limb, branch or bud. This way there will be no bare, dangerous

branches sticking up!

Of course this is only to be done when all danger of frost is past. At this time I won't go into what a frost is. I believe we had a strong one the week before and are headed for another this weekend.

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James Bierwagen



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FEB. 7**

## WHITE FEATHER INDIAN DANCERS:

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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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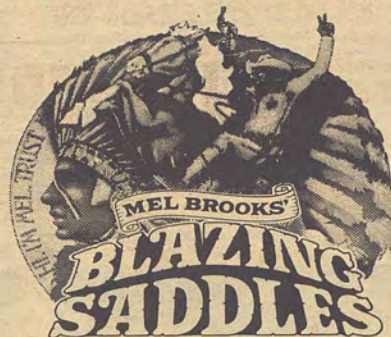
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**SATURDAY.  
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# '77 Homecoming theme features western variety

"Whiskey, Wild Women and Horses" is the title of this year's western theme homecoming for FTU. Activities running the gamut from Indian dancers on the Village Center (VC) Green to folk singer Gamble Rogers to comedy duo Edmonds and Curley will mark homecoming week beginning Sunday and culminating in a basketball game with Florida Southern and a dance next Saturday.

White Feather Indian Dancers from the American Indian Association of Florida will kick off the activities Monday at 11 a.m. on the VC Green to be followed by an American Indian Association hewelry and relics display until 2 p.m. in the same location.

Singer, writer, poet and American humorist Gamble Rogers will appear at noon on the VC Green and at 8:30 Monday night in the VC Assembly

Room. Gamble specializes in what he calls "Southern Gothic Art Songs" and appeared on campus last year with Will Rogers, Jr.

A skydiving demonstration by the Space Coast Para-Center will be held at noon Tuesday on the VC Green. Later that night at 8:00 in the Multi-Purpose Room country music artist Danny Robinson will call a square dance for the Whirl-n-Twirl Club.

"Dr. Vincent's Travelling Medicine Show" will be the theme of a carnival with booths and games operated by FTU clubs and organizations Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the VC Green. Proceeds from the carnival will go to the Central Florida Zoo.

Entertaining on the VC Green during the carnival will be the Sandy Valley Boys. The group, which

consists of a guitarist, a banjo player, a bassist and fiddler, performs tunes by Earl Scruggs, John Denver and other Bluegrass classics.

Daniel Lord's International Marionette show will be held in the VCAR at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A dozen of Lord's handmade marionettes and puppets have been on display in the VC Art Gallery.

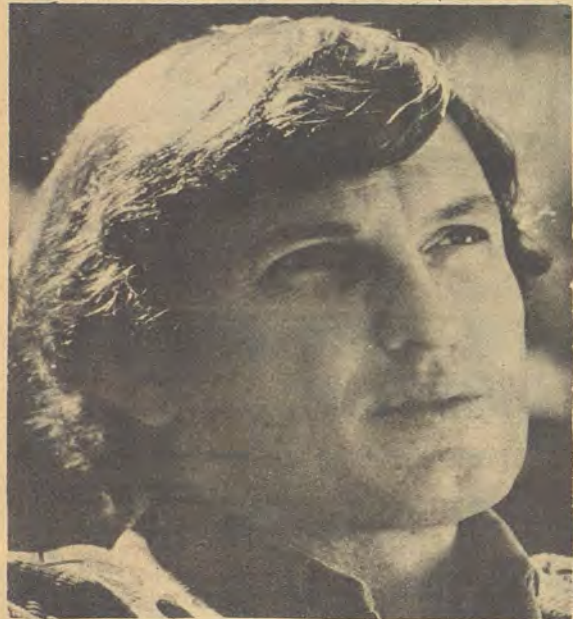
Edmonds and Curley, a comedy team, will return to the campus for two performances Thursday, 12:15 in the VC Cafeteria and at 8:30 p.m. in the VCAR. Edmonds and Curley have performed as the opening act for such stars as Dionne Warwick, B.B. King, John Denver and Harry Chapin.

The on campus Homecoming parade titled "The Trail Drive" will begin at noon Friday followed by a Pep Rally at 12:30 on the VC Green.

Friday night at 10 a bonfire and fireworks display will be held at Lake Claire.

A "Silver Dollar Saloon" dance will follow the FTU vs Florida Southern basketball game in the VCAR at 11:30 p.m. Satyr, a five-piece group formed in Key West in November of 1973, will entertain for the homecoming dance. Satyr is a Latin rock and soul oriented group and has appeared in concert with "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" and "The Drifters."

Area FTU alumni and the public are invited to join the weeklong activities. All events are free to students with a \$2 general admission charge for non-students for the performances of Gamble Rogers, Edmonds and Curley and Daniel Lord's Marionettes.



GAMBLE ROGERS, southern singer, writer, poet and musician from the South will give two performances Monday at noon on the VC Green and at 8:30 p.m. in the VCAR.



EDMONDS AND CURLEY have brought their comedy act to over 800 college campuses during the past five years. They will bring their show to FTU Thursday with a performance at 12:15 p.m. in the cafeteria and 8:30 p.m. in the VCAR.

## Hard knocks assail fighter in new movie

By MYRON CARDEN  
Special Writer

"Rocky" is a drama of the utmost heart-felt intensity that, unfortunately, is seldom if every produced today by the Hollywood moguls.

Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and also stars in the movie. Despite a few rough edges, "Rocky," shows Stallone as an artist of great promise, both in the writing and acting fields.

The so-called "low-budget" film—it was made on a budget of \$1 million, not exactly inexpensive—concerns a struggling journeyman fighter who, due to a stroke of luck or just the will of fate, lands a bout with the heavyweight champion. The premise is not as inconceivable as it may sound—remember Terry Daniels and Chuck Wepner?

Though it concerns a boxer, it's not really his story. It's the story of "everyman" finally given the chance to gain a measure of pride, after years of arduous toil having provided nothing but disrespect, hard knocks and empty pockets. Stallone's well-written work allows the audience to be swept up and carried along with our "everyman," Rocky Balboa, as he bobs and weaves toward his climactic high.

Stallone's co-players in this human drama suffer and climb along with "everyman" as the summit is reached. Adrian, played by Talia Shire, finds that she can be a part of the human race, despite the abuse thrown on her by her brother Paulie (Burt Young) as he attempts to gain his own share of dignity from "everyman's" fortune. Trainer Mickey, played by veteran Burgess

Meredith, entices our hero Rocky to let him impart his worldly boxing knowledge to "everyman."

There are faults inherent in Stallone's work. The major flaw is

the cliched ending, though emotional and sentimental as it may be, it does nothing for the case of originality. Another hindrance is that many of the characters were never fully

developed, especially Rocky's, lover Adrian and her brother Paulie. We are never really given any reasons to explain their actions throughout the

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## Ringo hails '50s

One former part of an explosive group, Ringo Starr was never the more obvious talent, but contributed a sentimental, common sense touch to the Beatles that has carried over to his work as an individual.

His most recent work, a LP called "Ringo's Rotogavara," is also a sentimental, somewhat nostalgic collection of songs that imitate, through simplistic lyrics and even rhythm, the rock music of the 1950s. "A Dose of Rock and Roll" is the first cut on the album and probably the most representative of the record. Written by Carl Grossman and featuring rock star Peter Frampton as background, the 50-ish number met with success when released as a single.

Ringo was joined by his old partner Paul McCartney and Paul's wife Linda for the song "Pure Gold." "Pure Gold" was written last year by McCartney, but sounds like work from the pre Beatle era with Ringo back to his familiar drums.

Originally recorded in 1962, Ringo's version of "Hey Baby" is loud and features Beach Boys-like simplistic lyrics typical of the early 1960s. "A Dose of Rock and Roll" segues into "Hey Baby" making the two cuts one continuous and pleasing rock number.

"I'll Still Love You" comes out sounding very mystical, like past songs written by Ringo's former partner George Harrison. The poetic lyrics tend to be more profound than the rest of the songs.

British rock star Eric Clapton wrote "This Be Called A Song," but it is quite a bit more subdued and mellow than earlier Clapton compositions. Melissa Manchester is responsible for the background vocals making the piece easy listening.

Some Spanish/Mexican flavor invades the work with the song "Las Brisas" and is followed by an unmemorable number called "Lady Gaye." Fortunately "Lady Gaye" does not end the album. A 60 second cut of strange erie sounds and voices titled "Spooky Wilderness" does.

The swiftly moving "shoo-be-do-down-down" of "You Don't Love Me At All" characterizes well the latest work of former Beatleman Ringo Starr.

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SYLVESTER STALLONE PLAYS ROCKY, movie that tells his life story. Well known a world champion boxer in the United Artist actor Burgess Meredith plays his manager.

## Rocky

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film, which may explain why the ending comes on like a dull knife.

Despite the flaws, this is one of the most enjoyable pictures made in the last few years. Performances throughout are excellent, with Stallone exhibiting that special chemistry found only in a Brando or Newman. His stage presence is enormous, overpowering anyone sharing the screen with him,

including the veterans Young and Meredith.

Ms. Shire, who received an Oscar nomination for her role in "The Godfather, Part II," is well-cast as Adrian, the ugly duckling introvert who transforms into a charming young lady with the help of Rocky. She combines the right amount of delicacy with the proper dose of self-deprecating shyness.

Young and Meredith, both well-seasoned thespians, grasp at the character Rocky in the hopes he will

provide the ingredient of success they have been seeking during their lives.

"Rocky" is human drama at its best, with doses of lightness that make the movie a pleasure to watch. It could almost be classified a tearjerker, due to the natural affinity we all have for Rocky somewhere in our hearts.

The movie opens Feb. 4 at the Plaza Rocking Chair Theater and Feb. 11 at the Altamonte Cinema.

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Feb. 11	Jimmy Buffett	Orlando Seminole Jai-alai Fronton
Feb. 11	Liberace	Lakeland Arena
Feb. 12	Boots Randolph	Orlando Seminole Jai-alai Fronton
Feb. 12	Doc Severson	Stetson University
Feb. 12	Kansas	Lakeland Civic Center
Feb. 16-17	Liberace	Daytona Jai-alai Fronton
Feb. 17	Ramsey Lewis	Great Southern Music Hall-Orlando
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# Homecoming Court '77

## 11 candidates vie for 'Best of the West' title

Eleven candidates for FTU's "Best of the West" have been chosen by campus clubs and organizations. One of them will be crowned during half time in the homecoming game against Florida Southern College Feb. 12.

Voting for queen will be during homecoming week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday. Ballots can be cast at the table opposite the Snack Bar in the Village Center patio.

Students must present their ID card to vote and no one will be allowed to vote using a friend's ID card. Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will be in charge of the polls.

KAREN BARTHOLOMEW, 19, is a sophomore majoring in general studies. She works in the Financial Aid Office at FTU and is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. "I would like to see some tradition established at FTU and homecoming is a great way to do it."

CARYL CURTIS, 21, is a senior majoring in journalism. She works in the Civil Engineering Department at FTU and is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. After graduation in June she plans to get a job in journalism or start work on a masters degree in journalism or public relations.

CHERI DULION, 22, is a senior majoring in marketing and is sponsored by the Marketing Club. She would like to go to Europe after graduation. "I've never done anything like this before and I enjoy the chance to meet a lot of people."

LAURA FOSTER, 21, is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is a student teacher at Columbia Elementary School and is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. After graduation in June, she would like to travel and then get a job teaching in the Orlando area.

TERRI FUNK, 20, is a junior majoring in psychology and is sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After graduation she plans to work on a masters degree in guidance counseling. "Homecoming is a great way to get more school

spirit and I'm glad to be a part of it."

DELLA GAY, 19, is a freshman majoring in music and is sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity. She danced in the Walt Disney World Bicentennial Parade and would like to go to New York after graduation to study ballet. "It's an honor to have been chosen - I've never done anything like this before."

ROBIN HOWARD, 20, is a sophomore majoring in business administration. She works in the Student Organizations Office and is sponsored by the Sportsman's Club. "The Sportsman's club is a small club, and I would like to prove that a small club can make a real contribution to homecoming."

LINDA MITCHELL, 22, is a senior majoring in criminal justice. After graduation she would like to work with juvenile delinquents. She is sponsored by Tyes sorority. "I'm proud to represent the organization. Homecoming is a good time to pool our efforts and work toward one goal."

LORI OHMART, 19 is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration. She works at Steak 'n Ale in Maitland and is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. "I think tradition and school spirit is getting better at FTU but Homecoming is a good way to make it even better."

DEBI PITTMAN, 21, is a senior majoring in elementary education. She works in the Secondary Education Department at FTU and is sponsored by the cheerleaders. After graduation she plans to work in elementary education in Brevard County and plans to get married in July.

RITA REUTTER, 58, is a graduate student in guidance counseling. After graduation she would like to work in a small university and she is sponsored by the Student Government Cabinet. She is a student senator and works in the periodical section of the FTU Library. "I thought it would be a challenge. Everyone is enjoying it."



**BEST OF THE WEST CANDIDATES:** Karen Bartholomew, Caryl Curtis, Sheri Dulion, Laura Foster, Terri Funk, Della

Gay, Robin Howard, Linda Mitchell, Lori Ohmart, Debi Pittman and Rita Reutter.

## Then came Rita

Last week the Orlando Sentinel Star published a story about a 58-year-old grandmother running for homecoming queen at FTU. The next day it was covered by the local television and radio stations. The Associated Press had picked up the story and it was sent throughout the nation. Now there are clippings floating in from newspapers in places as far away as Vermont, California and even some of the Virgin Islands.

And then came Rita... Rita Reutter is the fortunate recipient of considerable advance publicity - quite to the chagrin of some who have voiced complaints.

Mark Glickman, V.C. programming director, said, "I was surprised that she achieved national fame in such a short time. I'm really pleased that FTU received national coverage."

"A lot of people think it's

"The whiskey and wild women are okay, but I just don't want to get confused with the horse."

unfair," Glickman said, "but mostly I'm getting good reaction from it. She has every right to run, and I would like to see her win. She has a lot of spirit."

But, is all this publicity hurting the chances of the other candidates?

"I just felt sorry for the other candidates because they would have liked to have had that publicity," said Glickman. "But now I see that it is generating a lot more interest in the

homecoming than might be otherwise - and that is a good outcome."

And what does Mrs. Reutter think about any unfair advantage she may have because of the publicity?

"Raspberries. If they knew me, they wouldn't think that. After homecoming is over, I'll just be John Q. Public again worried about putting gas in my tank like everyone else."

"We're all working to make FTU a better place to be," she said, "and nothing makes people feel better than to know they're contributing, believe me."

Mrs. Reutter said FTU should give some of the older students a chance to participate and Glickman added that the average age of the FTU student is 27.

"I just want to add a little pizzazz to this homecoming week, and the people who come this year will come back next year because they had a good time," she said.

She said she had some complaints of her own. "There are not enough voting times and they are not held at the right time of day for many students - especially the students who come to night classes."

"Also, the whiskey and wild women are okay, but I just don't want to be confused with the horses," she said with a grin.

"My personal opinion," she added, "is when you do something you should do it 100 per cent. I just appreciate the opportunity to be in the contest - it is a lot of fun and I just hope everyone else looks at it the same way."

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# Clark tallies 70; FTU romps 135-83

By DALE DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

Bo Clark's shooting hand, not even getting a chance to cool from his 51 point performance against Eckerd College last month, fired into flames as the 6-foot sophomore ripped the nets for 70 points in leading the FTU Knights over Florida Memorial College of Miami, 135-83, Monday.

Clark's 70 point total broke his own record of 51 for most points scored by an FTU player in a single game. It also broke the Sunshine State Conference record which he shared with Arthur Collins of Biscayne College at 51.

Add to this fact that it is the most points scored by any NCAA basketball player this season and you can see what kind of night the former Bishop Moore High School star had.

Clark, hit on 33 shots out of a variety of 47 layups, drives and jumpers and connected on all four of his free throw attempts in leading the Knights to their 17th victory of the season and their sixth in a succession.

The Knights also got 24 points from Jerry Prather and 19 from Calvin Lingelbach. Morris Montgomery kept the Lions respectable with 26 points.

Clark displayed to the sparse band of spectators who came to the Winter Park High School gym his shooting artistry early in the contest in scoring 22 out of the first 26 Knight points. Coach "Torchy" Clark took advantage of man-to-man coverage on his son and had the Knights use a 1-4 offense.

All Bo had to do is take the ball in the forecourt and work one-on-one against Memorial guard Robert Jackson while the rest of the team was in position for a Clark pass or to rebound his shot.

Clark immediately took advantage and began driving the lane against a defensively lax Lion team. Once Memorial shut off the lanes Clark began popping 15-20 footers with amazing accuracy. His shooting percentage for the night was 70 percent. He also had a personal game high of nine assists.

While Clark was dominating the FTU offense the Lions

were having offensive problems. By the halfway mark of the first half FTU doubled the Lions output 32-16. Clark continued to add to his total by dropping off his man and taking long lead passes from Prather and Tyrone Sparrow. At the half the Knights led 62-35. Clark had half of that total himself.

In the second half FTU continued to run up points behind Clark. Midway in the half the hot-shooting guard broke his own record after just stepping off the bench. His 52nd point gave FTU an insurmountable 95-60 lead. The crowd began to egg Clark on to shoot every time he got the ball. Some fans chanted, "Way to go Bo, way to go Bo" every time he scored.

With 4:20 left Clark hit for his 64th point which broke the single game scoring mark for this year. The previous high was 62 by Ricky Sutton of Lyndon State College (Vt.).

Clark hit his final bucket with two minutes left in the game to put the Knights ahead 129-77. A minute later he hit Jerry Prather with a beautiful pass for an easy two point shot.

Coach Clark then summoned his son to the bench as the ecstatic FTU faithful rose in standing tribute to the FTU scoring leader as he made his way to his seat through hugs and handshakes from his teammates.

Florida Memorial mentor, A.C., Robinson said, "What can you do when a boy shoots like that? How do you stop him? Break his arm?" The coach added that if you took away Clark's 70 points it would have been "a decent game."

The shy and unpretentious Clark could only lap praise upon his teammates, Prather, Lingelbach and Sparrow, for the lead passes that set up some of his baskets. "I had my rhythm...and obviously my touch was there. All I did was take the guy one-on-one and use my 'shake moves' to get an open shot."

Clark and the Knights will take to the Winter Park gym tomorrow to face Sunshine State Conference foe Biscayne College. Game time is 9:45 p.m.

Monday the Tritons of Eckerd College host FTU in St. Petersburg. Tip-off is at 8 p.m.

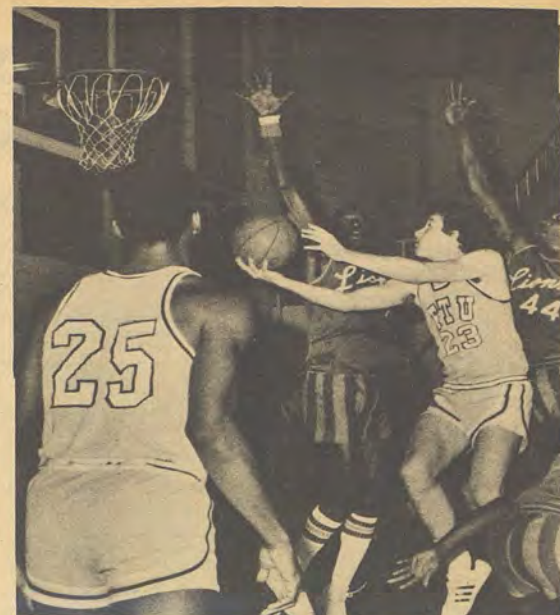


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BO CLARK lays in two of his 70 points against Florida Memorial College last Monday night at the Winter Park gym as Tyrone Sparrow looks on. The Knights won the contest 135-83, to improve their record to 17-2.

## His name is 'Night Stalker' and his game is basketball

By RICHARD NELSON  
Sports Writer

His code name is "The Night Stalker." His game is basketball, and his prey are the unknown opponents whose jump shots are swatted down like dead ducks during the morning hunt.

His real name, of course, is Mike Spivey, a 6-foot-3, 185 lb. guard whom his teammates affectionately call "The Night Stalker." But blocking shots is about the only glory he will experience this year, because Spivey is still just a substitute.

But not just an ordinary substitute. He is one of Coach "Torchy" Clark's "sixth men," ready to come off the bench in a moments notice.

Being a substitute is something new to Spivey, whose prep and junior college career in sports was dominated by scholarship offers and plaque awards.

After his senior year at Miami Northland High School was completed, Spivey had won every award imaginable except the "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval." In basketball, he made All-City, Prep All-American, and was the third leading scorer in Dade County his senior year.

Spivey didn't spend all his talents in just basketball either. He made All-Conference in football as a wide receiver, as well as jumping 6-foot-4 in the high jump for the track team.

From high school super stardom Spivey set his sights on the college level of competition. At Miami-Dade Downtown Junior College he became the all-time leading scorer for the school with over 750 points scored during his two year career there.

And while performing his magic on the court, scouts flocked as far as

Kansas University were looking at the gifted athlete for his football skills. And why not? Spivey has what he calls "clutch hands," and he is not a shabby runner with a 9.7 time in the hundred.

He was truly a gifted athlete.

With his junior college playing days behind him, Spivey decided to attend FTU. He did so because of the way Coach Clark ran the free-wheeling offense and quick defense.

The Knights' home base, Winter Park High School gym, was also located only two hours away from his Miami home. A fact, that in the end, lured Spivey to FTU.

Like most of Clark's newly acquired players, Spivey received almost exclusive bench duty. He waits anxiously for Coach Clark to summon him while FTU's answer to the Dynamic Duo, Calvin Lingelbach and Bo Clark, dazzle opponents and keep the scoreboard operator busy.

But Spivey realizes sitting the bench is a learning experience. "I learned a lot about playing the point position just from watching "Cal" (Lingelbach)," said Spivey.

Learn he must, because it is no secret that Spivey is being groomed by Coach Clark to replace the graduating Lingelbach next year. Someone must adequately lead the team next year, and Spivey knows the burden may be his.

"I know I'll have to work hard during the summer," said Spivey, "I am going to work at the guard position and I'm going to work hard so "Torchy" will be proud of me. He has the confidence in his mind that I can play point for him next year."

Spivey had the potential to be the best all-around guard Clark has ever had at FTU. He can do it all; he can score and he is quick. But one

dominant attribute that stands out among all the others is that Spivey is a "leaper."

During a practice session early in the year Spivey claimed he touched three inches above the white square on the glass backboard. His leaping ability so impresses people, it caused Lingelbach to comment, "Spiv, when I watch you jump, you give me nose bleeds."

Spivey said, "That ball is like gold. That ball belongs to my teammates, and you took it away from one of my brothers. You took it from one of my brothers, and I'm going to get it back."



Photo by Bernal Schooley

THE RIGORS of being a substitute sometimes has its moments as Mike Spivey listens to Coach "Torchy" Clark give instructions during a Knight time out.

## Tech beats St. Leo

By DALE DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

St. Leo's Bo Clark, FTU's leading scorer, led the Knights with three pressure field goals to stave off a spirited second half comeback by St. Leo College for a 79-72 Sunshine State Conference Victory.

The win for the Knights gives them a 16-2 overall record and a 3-1 record in the Sunshine State Conference. Rollins leads the conference with a 4-0 record by virtue of their defeat of Florida Southern College the same night.

A crowd of 800 fans crowded into the tiny St. Leo gym watched the Monarchs charge back in the second half after the Knights had taken a 50-36 lead at the midway mark.

Led by 6-foot-8 John Fitzgerald the Monarchs gradually whittled the Knights lead to eight. Ralph Nelson further reduced it to six.

The St. Leo defense later tied up Clark in the forecourt, the referee signaled jump ball, and the Monarchs

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took the tap with Nelson driving for a bucket to trim the lead to two points with 12:08 left in the game.

Coach "Torchy" Clark called time out. The Knights ambled to the bench with a 56-54 lead and St. Leo natives were banging their drums and clanging their cowbells. The noise deafened the gym.

But, Bo Clark took his dad's advice and scored above the din and added another second later. Tyrone Sparrow and Calvin Lingelbach added one apiece before Clark hit again at the nine minute mark. The score now read, FTU 66, St. Leo 60.

The Monarchs, who had been down early in the first half and at halftime, could not summon up another comeback. Center Fitzgerald fouled out and left the game with 12 points. Without a big man the Monarchs lost control of the boards and the Knights deployed their 2-1-2 spread offense that worked so well against Florida Southern a week before and salted away the remaining five minutes of the game taking only high percentage shots.

Riley taped in an errant Lingelbach lay up and Bo Clark added another two with one minute left. For the Monarchs, even their rowdy following in the bleachers could not help them.

Jerry Prather headed the scoring for the Knights with 20 points. Clark, after a dismal first half, finished the evening with 18 points. The Monarchs were led by the outside shooting of forward Bruce Peters who tallied 28 points. He added 11 rebounds. Center Lee Riley had 14 rebounds for FTU.

In the first half the Knights held leads of 12-4 and 20-12 behind Lee Riley, Jerry Prather and Calvin Lingelbach. St. Leo fought back by following up their own errant shots. The Knights used a new offense that had Prather in a high post, Riley and Sparrow low and Calvin Lingelbach in the point. This left Bo Clark on the wing to shoot from the corner or play off picks from Riley or Sparrow. The offense did manage to get Clark open but Clark could hit only foul field goals in the first half.

St. Leo played a strict 2-3 zone with man-to-man coverage on Clark when he got the ball. FTU relied on a sagging 2-3 zone that tried to keep the ball from Fitzgerald and Peters.

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## SPECIAL REPORT

**'Lowe case' may be devastating to FTU**

By DALE DUNLAP  
Sports Editor  
(First of a three part series)

Andy Lowe is a former defensive end for Texas Tech University who injured his left leg in practice in 1971. Doctors warned him he must always keep his leg heavily taped during practice and games. A year later, Lowe said, Tech coaches told him to remove the tape because it was restricting his lateral movement. Lowe relented and later a teammate landed on the knee in a punt-blocking drill and apparently injured the sciatic nerve.

Lowe now can barely move his left foot, his leg below the knee virtually paralyzed. Doctors have recommended that the leg be amputated. Lowe, for the moment, is holding onto the leg and constantly draining fluid and taking pain killers.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Lowe are suing the university for nearly \$1 million in damages for apparent negligence by the school's football trainers, doctors and coaches. Judy Skellnick, Texas Tech legal counsel

and is a certified trainer. He is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) which was established in 1970 amid an NCAA fight with athletic injury commissions who found non-certified trainers were not giving adequate medical care to the athletes. Even today many trainers at institutions, particularly smaller ones who can't afford one, don't have a certified trainer.

Ribaric said his organization is just beginning to reach the proper level after five years of existence. "Our organization has only recently been pushing to get a certified trainer into each of the colleges," he said, "because of the money problem a lot of schools couldn't afford it. With small schools the coach is the trainer and the athlete may not be getting the best or the ideal medical care."

A magazine article recently quoted Dr. Willard Yoslow, an orthopedic surgeon and former member of the New York State Athletic Commission with saying that "60 to 70" per cent of the chronic injuries he sees in



with Ribaric, decides whether an athlete can suit up for a game or begin rehabilitation after they contract an injury.

"See, they didn't have a team physician," said Ribaric. "The coach decided on a team physician for each individual sport, Stoner was selected. This is to minimize the problem of communication. Because...if you wanted to you could take him (the athlete) to 10 different doctors to find the doctor...who'll tell you what you want to hear as a coach. But now with me here and Dr. Stoner as physician, all our treatment of athletes is going to be equalized."

Aside from Stoner, athletes at FTU have two orthopedic surgeons. Dr. Norton Baker and Dr. Harry Tucker, who handle the "serious injuries" such as fractures, knee injuries and ankle injuries.

Ribaric's job involves making quick decisions. When the athlete is injured Ribaric said, "First I look at it, I evaluate it, make a decision..." In emergency situations Ribaric arranges to get the athlete to the hospital immediately. If it isn't "a dire emergency" he'll apply first aid and

get the athlete to a doctor the next day if it is past hospital hours.

"...I don't diagnose, I recognize," said Ribaric.

The decision is based on experience and training Ribaric had to go through before his certification exam. "The best time to analyze an injury is right after it happens before the swelling sets in."

Ribaric feels college athletes today, as opposed to years ago, are

knowledgeable enough about the game they play to realize the risks involved in their particular sport." They can't expect...not to be hurt," he said.

Aside from the problem of a lack of certified trainers another charge leveled at athletic programs is the coaches proclivity to prod trainers to get players ready for action long before their injuries have had a chance to heal. Dr. Yoslow has seen trainers who quit college teams as a result of coaches interfering with the practice of medicine.

Dr. Jack O'Leary, FTU director of athletics, said it is problem that is not foreign to college athletic directors. He added, "This will not happen here. They (the athlete) will not be allowed back into action. There will be no prodding by the coaches. The only time they will be allowed back into action is when they receive permission from the doctor and the trainer."

If a coach at FTU violates the directives of the trainer and/or doctor according to Leary, "he will be subject to being called 'on the carpet.' No. 1, they know their not to do it. It would just be a matter of calling the coach in and asking the circumstances of why he played a certain player."

As for any FTU athletes seeking to sue the institution for negligence, the procedure could take time and money and is even more difficult to win.

(Next week part two - the coaches)

"Our organization has only recently been pushing to get a certified trainer into each of the colleges because of the money problem a lot of schools couldn't afford it. With small schools the coach is the trainer and the athlete may not be getting the best or ideal medical care."

-Ribaric



secretary said the case is "still pending." "We haven't heard anything about it for awhile now."

When the case reaches the jury it will be the most important test case in the realm of college athletes in a long time. For if the jury rules in favor of Lowe, thousands of athletes, including those of FTU, will be able to sue their university for injuries that were incurred during their athletic career. For university athletic departments it could be devastating for the athlete it could be profitable.

The Lowe case is not only having a legal and monetary impact on college athletics it has also raised questions of the quality of medical care student athletes are getting.

Those questions affect FTU as well as every institution's athletic training programs and facilities. Ron Ribaric, FTU's athletic trainer, said "our sports-medicine staff will not let an individual go out and get into a competition situation, either practice or a game, if there is any chance of him injuring himself more than if he didn't have an injury."

Ribaric came to FTU this past fall from the University of Miami (Ohio)

college football would not be problems today had they been properly treated at the time of the injury."

Ribaric said that while he can't disagree with the doctor, he can say that athletic trainers are reaching the highest level of competence they have ever had due to the NATA.

Athletes at FTU when they are injured at practice or in a game are attended to by Ribaric, if he is there. As the only certified trainer at FTU, Ribaric must divide his time between all the sports teams. The problem comes when two events are going on at the same time. Ribaric said that in this case he goes to "the event where there is the most likelihood of injury, the more dangerous of the two sports."

One of the problems Ribaric faced in coming to FTU was to set up a team physician for the athletic department. Previously, coaches would have physicians of their own off campus. Ribaric saw the problem and asked Dr. Edward Stoner, director of FTU student health service center, to be team physician for all FTU squads. Stoner, along

## Knights lose close one to Florida grapplers

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The FTU Knights wrestling team, in the Florida State Collegiate Wrestling Tournament last weekend, held a 3.25 lead going into the heavyweight match. All the Knights needed was win or a tie to take a state championship. But the University of Florida's (UF) heavyweight, Mark Totten played "spoiler" and pinned FTU's Pete Berkery to give the Gator's the No. 1 title once again.

"I don't think there's any threat to us for the team championship," said UF wrestling head coach Gary Schneider before the match. "But the individual match-ups should be interesting."

This statement came back to haunt the head coach as he watched FTU build up a 10 point lead going into the finals. But UF made a strong comeback. They placed five men in the finals and all five won which was enough to give them the overall win. The final score was UF 86, 50, FTU 85, 75.

On the whole FTU did outstanding in the tournament, placing seven men in the finals. Out of those seven, Rich Dombrowski (150) and Al Lloyd (190) took state championship titles in their divisions. Dombrowski was also named the meet's outstanding wrestler. Haruki Kawamuki (118) and Scott Sherman (126) placed second in the tournament.

Other second place finishers were Mike Gillies (134), who defeated Green from Miami-Dade North and Sally from Broward; Ray Barker (177), who defeated Nolan from Miami-Dade and Neville from Broward; and Pete Berkery (HW), who defeated Jones from FTU and Smith from Broward.

"We did a good job," said Coach Gergley. "This is the closest we've ever come to beating Florida. I was really very pleased with our all-around performance."

The Knights go on the road this next week, traveling to Louisiana to wrestle against Louisiana State University Feb. 5. The Knights will return home Feb. 12 to wrestle against UF and FIU in their last home match of the season.



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## Homecoming passes depend on expected attendance: Long

There will be no distribution of tickets to FTU students for the Florida Southern Homecoming basketball game on Feb. 12 unless it appears the turnout will be larger than capacity, said Herb Long, athletic department business assistant.

Long said there is no plan to distribute tickets. It would have to be a decision the athletic department and Student Government will have to make. He said the final decision remains "under consideration."

The game will be held at Winter Park High School gym with tip-off

time scheduled for 9:45 p.m. The gym seats up to 3,100.

"We think we can sell tickets only at the gate and be sure all FTU students will be able to get in," said Long. He added that if the situation looks bad for FTU students, the athletic department and Student Government will print up special "tickets" which will remain free to students with their FTU identification card. Student Government has an agreement that at least 1,600 of the "tickets" will be available.

"In any event I would advise students to get there early to get a good seat because I do expect it to fill up," said Long.

The game was sold out last year, however, Long said that there were no students who were turned away.

## Netters start season

The FTU tennis team swung into action last Wednesday against the University of Tampa in Tampa to start the first of seven matches during the month of February.

Next Wednesday the Knights play a strong South Florida team for the first their home match of the season.

The South Florida match will serve as a tune-up for the Sunshine Conference Meet to be played next Friday here. This tournament will feature strong tennis teams from around the state, with main competition coming from cross-town rival Rollins College.

Before the beginning of the official team season, the FTU netters have been involved in two individual tournaments.

In the Sunshine State Open, played in Orlando, Bryant and Crable fought their way to the quarter finals before faulting.

In the Johnny Bolton Ford Memorial Tournament in team doubles, Bryant and Hall won the competition by the scores of 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. Hall said of the win, "It was certainly a very satisfying win for both of us."

## Lady booters to form

A women's soccer club for the area of Orlando is trying to form with the help of a former FTU student. Kathie Weil, who is in charge of the organization of the new club, is also trying to sign FTU coach Him Rudy as the team's coach.

Rudy is still considering the offer.

The first organizational meeting of the club will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A meeting place for the club has not been determined yet.

Women interested in joining the soccer team should call Ms. Weil at 830-5416 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., or Katie Noyes at 422-9663 between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

To be able to join the team you must be a female at least 18 years old. If formed the team will compete against teams from Tampa, South Florida, Washington, D.C., and Dallas, Tex.

## FTU club takes lifting meet

Catharsis, FTU's weightlifting club took first place for the fourth consecutive year in the 1977 Florida Association Weightlifting Championships last Saturday.

FTU's Don Abrahamson copped first placed in the 132 lb. class in breaking records in the clean and jerk and the snatch.

Bob Wojcik of FTU took second in the 187 lb. class.

Abrahamson, for his efforts, shared the best lifter award with Jim Perricaud, a former FTU graduate student.




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